The following letters were written in an wer to an invitation to attend the culubration of one national Independence, in Pauphin county, Pa. The sentiments expressed in both these letters are good and the doctrines cound. Peofessor Grand, is one of the most influential gentlemen in Punnsylvania, and having been a warm supporter of Gen. Jackson and of Van Buren, till within a short time, and by the way, one of Van Buren's biographers, it prethe growing popularity of the Ohio Farmer .-- To Messes S. H. Clark, Berryhill, Out and others, just, and an equal Administration. My opinions Pennsylvanians are partial to men who have done service to their country, and they will not desert a known and tried General, patriot and statesman. -Martin Van Buren, probably, has fewer warm friends in Pennsylvania, compared to the population. than in any State in the Union.

FROM J. WASHINGTON TYSON. Parapeterna, July 3, 1940.

Gentlemn .- Your invitation to join the Democ racy of Dauphin in the commemoration of the 4th of July, at Harrisburg, I have hed the pleasure to receive. An engagement to purceipate elsewhers in the festivities of our National Audiversory, regret exceedingly, will preclude me from a com cliance with your request.

No occasion has been presented in the United States, since the ever memorable era in the progress of the democratic principle—the 1th of July, 1776 which so imperatively required as the present, the advocates of liberal institutions, and the friends of national honor, to meet and vindicate the cause of republicanism-the name and fame of our country. from the foul reproaches which their enemies heaping upon them. The parricidal tongues of the knaves of faction, are busy in the work of national defamation Those whom official station has for a public opinion, and who should be the joule guardiens of our reputation, are openly fending their countenance to the gravest accusations again one whose acts have become an inseparable part of our annals, and to discredit whom would be to infliet a wound upon our national character which no time could heal. Cowardice and imberility are of the Federal administration, and those of its affile iated adjuncts, as the defects of one whose career has been a theme of national panegarick, and t hitherto admitted evidence of our military prowes-

Divest the present contest between the advocate and adversaries of desputic power, of every to sideration but such as regards the fame of Gener Harrison, and it is still frought with the grave consequences—it is said replete with the most in portant results. Europe may well look with a to ishment at the singular speciacle presented by the exertion of every means of our government, to rethe Republic of some of its greenest laurels-obscure some of its brightest rays of glory. - England may well laugh at, while she publishes our folly, which converts the scenes of her defeat and disgrace, into witnesses of her skill and gallantry. and our disaster and dishoner. The absolutist will cling with increased tenseity to his prejudice against popular institutions, as he views the suic da! effort now making among us, to render public virtue and services, instead of the objects of admiration, the sources of invective, ridicule and contempt. Nationality, that conservative and cohesive property of a democratic people, must, as a conequence, sooner or later be superseded by a gene ral alienation from our system. The contripita virtue of the community, must give way before the unceasing attacks upon those sympathies which beget public spirit and nourish a love of country .-National degeneracy must follow popular contemp for personal honor and distinction. Patriotism, and a long life of public services, will be considered too expensive when they cost the esteem of our coun-

The cause identified with that illustrious captain -the gullant, great and virtuous Harrison-cannot longer be otherwise regarded, by any intelligent citizens, than as the cause of national honor and renown. The issue has been made by the insidious adversaries of Democracy. A failure to elechim, would be received as a verdict against the second war of Independence. It would be welcomed by Britain as a triumph. The news of Mr. Van Buren's inauguration would be the signal of a Jubilee in London. The blood-red cross of St. George from the hangers-on and parasites of revalty .-Maumee, Tippecanoe, Raisin, Fort Meigs, Malden and Thames would no longer awaken unpleasan recollections in English minds. They would be come consecrated names in the history of British valor. Proctor would be suddenly transformed no. rehy!

I am. gentlemen. With great respect, Your obedient servant. J. WASHINGTON TYSON.

To Messrs. Ott, Hummel, Novinger, and others, FROM PROFESSOR F. J. GRUND,

(Editor of the "Pennsylvania German.") Pictrapherma, July 3d, 1840. Gentlemen: -- It is with great pleasure that I are

knowledge the receipt of your kind invitation to celebrate with you the Nation's birth day. I am sensible of the honor you have done me, and would have glouly availed myself of this new opportunit to express to you the deep interest I take in the welfare and progress of my adopted country. call from Reading, however, to address the friendof Harrison in the German language, which I fee it my duty to obey, will carry me into Berk's Co. and I can, therefore, offer you only in writing, my sincere congratulations on the prospect before us

The virtue and patriotism of the country have taken the field against corruption and bribery, and will I am certain, not sheath the sword until the victory is accomplished. The people are in every direction coming to the rescue, and it is a source of no small pride and gratification to me, that the Germans of the Keystone State are foremost in the ranks, determined not to pause or yield, until the usurper, who has trampled on their rights, shall I trodden in the dust, and the gallant Harrison -- to tather of the land bill, which enabled the Germa emigrants to become owners, instead of mere han tings on a then foreign soil-succeed him in the Presidency of these United States

I, myself, gentlemen, have been an original sopporter of Gen. Jackson and Van Boron. I ever wrote the biography of the latter, up to the time of the last Presidential election; but alas ! how soul has be, whom so many of us thought possessed of all the qualities of a statesman, disappointed us to

our expectations! During an administration of not quite four years. he has completely ruined the country. He has prestrated commerce, arousted the progress of man unctures, lowered the wages of the mechanic, and reduced the fruits of the labors of the hashandman. by more than fifty per cent. He has made war up on the best and dearest interests of the country and set one class of citizens against another, in stead of promoting their welfare by peace and bar mony between the different clause, of society. He has squandered the most enormous soms in a calamirious and cruel war in Florida; anolished the credit of private institutions, by the establishment of a government bank in Washington, and is now, in the midst of profound peace, proposing a scheme for the establishment of a regular army of two hun-

The anfortunate, appalling situation of the country, calls about for a change in the administration, in the full discharge of our day." "Hug to me, and there is not in my mind, the slightest doubt but P_{eg}^{-} and Jonathan to his wife in a florader frame. hat our unanemous efforts will be crowned with

good cause, and may the next National elebrated by a happy people, a second time emanipated from taratdom. Permit me, Gentlemen, to offer you on this oc

asion, the following sentiment: The Union of the People of the Kaystone State: they of Saxon or Anglo Saxon origin; and uny they fight shoulder to shoulder, until their common country is again as free and as independent as it was ade on the 4th of July 1773.

Your friend and fellow-citizen. FRANCIS J. GRUND.

From the Daylon Log Cabin. A Standing Army in Time of Pence.

The Secretary of War has reported a propos

From the report we gather the following facts: "That every able bodied white man between the ges of 20 and 45, is to be encolled, and each man

fines are discharged!"

scheme that Van Buren wishes to force on the limited period invested with influence in directing country. It will unite in him the SWORD AND THE PURSES

Hear what Patrick Henry says:

"Telluse when and where did Freedom exist, when the SWORD and PURSE were given up from the People. Unless a miracle in human affairs the public services of the two candidates for the Nation ever did or ever can Presidency, says daily peraded in the columns of the official Journal point in Liberties after the loss of the sword and

> Centlemen, depend upon it, this power may work orely on your necks "

sers of the active force of the militis, at such places within their respective force of the militis at such times, performed like a militis consequence of a military with a court as consequence, nor —— days in the wave minutest a ball in Albuny. When a court as consequence, as he may deem necessary; and during such is here present at I If a volume had been well period; the lading the time when going to and reson on the subject, it could not more completely

nited States. ct for establishing rules and articles for the govcument of the armies of the United States, apcoved April 10, 1806, provides:

stitent of the United States, against the Tice Prest. leading off his partner with the produced ease who dent thereof, against the Congress of the United and grace of a French Dancing Muster. Who States, or against the Chief Magistrate of any of can dwell on this picture without being suckaned the United States in which they may be quartered; and disgusted, that such a thing as Martin Van dates who preach loadly against monopolies, in if a commissioned officer, shall be cashiered, or Buren should ever have been Chief Magistrate of any and in all shapes, and who, the next monor otherwise punished, as a Court Martia) shall direct; this great nation! a non-commissioned officer or soldier, he shall by the sentence of a Court Mardel."

"Art. 9. Any officer or soldier who shall stroke is superior officer, or draw or lift any weapon, or other any violence against him, being in the excep-tion of his office, on any proteines whatever, or sin shall suffer death, or such other punishment as shall, according to the nature of his offence, be inflicted upon him by the sentence of a court martial."

How entirely is the militia man subjected to among this armed force, time and place agreeing, from a recreant to a hero. He and the Commander can be of some service when off duty, in the knees at his bed side, from a recreant to a hero. He and the Commander can be of some server. While the mouths of our North Western Army would exchange po- way of electioneering. While the mouths of will serve to illustrate his character. On the The American Harrison would be laid at those opposed to him would be stopped, by the the feet of the English Proctor -- a tribute from the section above quoted, making them liable to evening proceeding a Sabbath he was to spend in Republic of the nineteenth century to the genius punishment for "SPEAKING disrespectfully of that city, two gentlemen waited on him, and the President," What is this but a new edition

of the "gag law?" And are there those among the people willing place themselves under the control of any ONE MAN, to be thus marched from one State nto another, in time of peace, and subject to the tyranny of a gag law, the penalty of which is to be determined by a Court Martial? Are they willing to allow their actions and movements to be regulated in a time of peace, for thirty days ogether by the military code, and be subject to all its possition? Let all consider these things. Let every one enquire what a Republican Presi dent wants with a standing Army of 100,000 men, to be paid out of the United States Treasury, even for the space of sixty days in every twelve months?

the first of the f e may be in the firm of the firm and the firm of fallows with that of Washington, at Commi-chestale latter as late. It is percently the com-

The the Description Local Foca paper, "if The following extracted an address, published we must be besten, let us at least inset our fate some time after his defeat in the canvass for a secthe leading man "-Affect

CAN. To the Editors of the Richmond Whig:

GENTLEMEN-It seems that I have been appointed by the Administration party, one of the ommittee of Vigilance for this county, at which I am not much surprised, as I have hereto eided, for my constituents to have instructed to fore (until the last few months) been a member and I should have rejuiced in an opportunity of of that party; and though a plain man, have saccining my seat to my principles, if they had osed all my feeble influence to aid in the support of what I conscientiously believed to be an able; the constitution.—Like many other members from on that subject, however, have become entirely changed, not by the slang and declamation of could see nothing in the constitution which I had electioneering and deluded demagagues, or the sworn to support, to warrant such an interference perversion of hirel ng presses, but from a mature with the rights of the States, and which had never and deliberate reflection, based upon evidence before been attempted. And where is the crime in and facts of which I have no doubt. I therefore one set of men not being able to interpret the con-The Secretary of War has reported a proposition to convert the whole of the militia of the
Union into a Standing Army.

Limit and the Committee, or as belonging should be considered a member of a Van Buren Committee, or as belonging should be construction which our consciences to that party; and in separating from my associntes of that corps, I do it more in pity than in is this question again brought up! It has been grief, and admonish one and all to have the firm-S to PROVIDE HIMSELF AT RISOWS LYPESSE ness to think and net for themselves-and if my with arms and accourtements, which will cost bim God and my countrymen will pardon me for the offence of once warmly supporting that Admin-That light companies are to be formed, to clothe istration, I will endeavor to make amend for it, nd completened east their can expense.

Distributed east (100,000, are to have no one whom I have no hesitation in believing is office higher than a major, -the superior officers to in every way better qualified than the present in That the angular army.

That the angular deficit of theactive class is to be supplied by DRAFT, if volunteers cannot be had.

And that may militia man of the active class who only vote for Gen. Harri on at the next election, slove of Chia, not for an affectionate sister Ente. may be too poor to pay the fines assessed upon him but will use all fair and honorable means in his but an armed and implacable rival. What patriotic will be subject to IMPRISONMENT until the support. It it is not requiring too much, I must man would not join the gallant Exton in execut ask the insertion of this article in your paper, Such, fellow-citizens' is the MONSTROUS with the request that the Yeoman will copy.

Very respectfully, your obedient serva NATHAN DARBY. Camp Holly, Henrico county.

VAN BUREN AND GEN. HARRISON. The Petersburg Intelligencer, in reviewing

"We have been led into these reflections by remark made by Gen. Worldy Thompson, in his speech at Hanover, on Saturday. After drawing a comparison between the lives and ser-There is another feature in this Standing Army vices of Harrison and Van Buren. Gen. T. stidreject to which we desire to call the attention of the reader. Reed sec. 17.

"Title. That the President of the United States and well best authority that, on the hight of the battle of Tipp canor, when Gen. Harrison was standing askine deep in blood, and when his camp was thundred they one continued when their results of the active force of the mility at such places. irning from the place of reministrous, they shall be have depleted the characters of the two men.and in the service of the United States, and be We force now that we can see the two individ consistence does or can form my part of its char. bject to such regulations as the President may be lancy now that we can see the two and actor. With a proper conception of the nature and proper to adopt for their instruction. Piscipulation of the nature and improvement in Military knowledge."

We lancy now that we can see the two distributions. There is Gen. actor. With a proper conception of the nature and improvement in Military knowledge."

Harrison cheering, urging on and railying his and extent of these maxims, the principles faid This section places the chizen under the reny men, driving back the savages from one position, down, do not look, but excher strength when they and gallantly attacking them in another; and are applied to the circan who effects to be truly tions which govern the regular soldier of the micel States. What are the regulations? The micel States. What are the regulations? The with primatum, as oppressively odoriferous as ever with primatum, as oppressively odoriferous as ever with primatum. was a civet cut, his dapper body armyed in alt the habiliments of a petit maitre, his whiskers curled "in the last agony," and his solithing to the task of correctly ascertaining the Mad an contemptions or discorperful words against the Pre-dicat of the United States, against the Free leading off his partner with the processed case professed courses.

suffer such punishment as shall be inflicted on him GEN, HARRISON'S RELIGIOUS CHAR. ACTER.

> The following paragraphs from a meanix of General Harrison by J. R. Ja kaon, Esq. bear made up to the scale gentlemen, and let us, before valuable testimony to his religious character;

His features are irregular, bold, and strongly aside, for the present, all other matters, we desir marked. His forehead is high and expansive, now to "test" your democracy, consistency and his eyes dark and keen, his mouth denotes firm harmony of principle, only and solely in reference Windsor Castle The palace halls of Buckingham the power of the President under this law!—

House would resonate the power of the President under this law!—

Look at it. One hundred thousand men of the languages and behaviolence. His chimed to be the "Test Question," and which it is Look at it. One hundred mousand men of the manners are plain, and his disposition cheerful. reported a certain pretended opponent of dictation days, and the whole of each district associated in the secondary of the days and the whole of each district associated in the secondary of the days. days, and the whole of each district assembled in the is comparatively, poor, and is said to be either State or territory within their respective strictly poors. The writer of his biography says limits. The political friends of the President that he has more than once, on entering the house of Gen. Harris a found him to be in the law to the head of the president. chamber of Gen. Harris a, found him on hi

> stated that as there were two sects there more numerous than others, it would be good policy in him to attend one of these sects in the morn ng and the other in the afternoon, 'Gentlemen. ie replied, 'I thank you sincerely for your kind ness, and regret only that I cannot take the advantage of it, but I have already promised to at tend divine service to morrow, and when I go to church, I go to worship God, and not to election.

In debate in the Senate of the U. S. in favor of adding some nmendments to a Military Bill before the House, Gen. Harrison remarked :-

"I would have added some other inducements I would have added honorary distintion; and I would have increased the psy of corp rale; but I feared to go too far lest nothing should be obmined. There is another clouse I would will-Distance of the "Passinent Manor."—In the ingly have added; to restore again to your army act in convert and harmony for the public good ain effort to believe up his "follower," whom the ministers of religion. Until landy I had not blood such convery and what him distances of religion. the minds of some military men to the employweer admired General Washington. the minds of some military men to the employ-when the Father of his Country, was about to ment of Chaplains, but it has always arisen from members of Congress who, "not admiring" his ca-cure, refused to enterfor a resolution of approbation. Among the manes that resolution that a graffer is the reform that has taken place under the Duke-hat of Andrew Jackson.

TEAGERSON'S POPULARITY. The federal Davinskies without the tending of

who not be considered in the constitute noise and have no schemes for the ment of ment, should be seen all the constitutions of the ment of ment, should be seen and successfully manufact.

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"Hug to me, in Congress, will more fully explain his principles." In Congress, will more fully explain his principles. In range 257. The resolutions are in these words. Shallow—Exactly—I was just thinking of the flavour of the rescally Whigs, below you seen the flavour of the research within the limits of our late, all irresults of the research within the limits of our late, all irresults within the limits of my present security—I was just thinking of the limits of the research within the limits of our late, all irresults of the research within the limits of our late, all irresults of the research within the limits of our late, all irresults of the research within the limits of our late, all irresults of the research within the limits of our late, all irresults of the research within the limits of the research within the research within the limits of the research within the resea

to come. Let us then press on, band in hand in the (MAKE ROOM FOR AN OLD REPUBLI-) nature—and reflects honor upon the head and depreciated bank paper, and all post | cusions—i'litely you are what I have a nation to the old patriot and soldier:

EXTRACT. "My vote against the restrictions of Missouri of less denomination than itse dollars, one; there would have been time enough, had I coninned to be a member, before the question was do the non-slavelolding States, of whom I mention. Staw, Holmes, Mison of Mussachusetts, Languan of Connecticut, and Baldwin of Pennsylvania, would not sanction. And let me ask for what good set led, as all our family differences have been setled; on the firm basis of mutual compromise And patrictism as well as prudence, devoted to the edects of that awful discussion to elernal oblivion, is it not known, that from that cause the great fabric of our Union was shaken to its foundation! Is it not known that Missouri would not have submitted to the restriction, and that the other slave nothing. States had determined to support her? Dut for this compromise, the probability is, that ing the head and the hand that could dayise and ex cate a scheme productive of a caimaity so as,

> Communications. For the Boon's Lick Times.

NO. IV.

Q ! Consistency thou art a shwel!

There is no principle to political philosophy bet per established, and none more recognitible with the undamental laws of a republican government ion the principle, that consistency of pacteins i ne among the granditions, features of true Demoriterion by which we are to judge of these who profess that Doon errory. Take what view stover as converte couractor, but it is also admirably adapted degree of Democracy which is held by its numerous

would affect to monopolize, within themselves, a the Democracy in the country! Well, Thoma Reynolds! Owen Rawlins! James Bouldin! Davi Protor ! Joshus W. Redman! Wade M. Jackson! +the people of Howard, weigh you in the balance In person Gen, Harrison is tall and slender, and see if you are not found wanting. Setting licialed to the Committee on Finance of the last

Thomas Roynolds, first! Hop into the scales, ludge, and take care lust you tip your toe against that empty brandy cask and hart you so that you in't resume spiritual payments when we are done !! in all solerness let us proceed: Judge Reynolds several persons, that "the thing had gone for the Democratic condidate for Governor is against snough and must stop," and rather intimated, if it old solerness let us proceed ! Judge Reynolds several e Bill, out and out !! Judge Rawlins the Demo-" a co candidate for the State Senate, is in Jacor of il of it except the 12th Section!

J. W. Redman, and the other three gentiomen, so ar as we know, swallow the whole bill, with all its ains, forfeitures and penalties, and the 12th Section as a part of the deset People of Howard! in all cander, do not these democratic gentlemen preent an awful spectacle of Republican harmony I Is it not a shame that man professing so much demo racy, should set out in hold relief, on this "Test bestion," such conflicting, incongruous princiles! How can they all be Democrats ! How i it possible for men of such opposite and mostley sentiments to most at hell room next winter, and People, after trial, are determined to reject, Genes-real Jackson tells the world that he "never adecred" General Harrison. As a "companion piece" to this colonter announcement from the Hermitage, we stated yearerday that the would-be President maker. I know that there are objections in your army? I know that there are objections in grace, the councils of the State. Can't be true. grace, the councils of the State. Can't be true, that the consistent and upright portion of the proclose his public career, and retire to his heloved, the character of the Chaptains the ansalves. I ple will swallow down such an incoherent, classificant Vernon, there were some three or four know also that broks of conjuntures have been ing mass of political physic, and then expect that such a mil, composed of such ingredients, will curse manut combines in the integrity as well as the Men who thus thought and e let in regard to liceted in this particular. They are new chasen are better declors than to captage such as they make the transfer that they with great care and hithfully do they dety. A principle to the project to the description of the project that they were nextend that they seem and attributed that they are better declors than to captage such estaus to be really and the transfer of the diseased constitutions. For one point of the diseased constitutions. For one point of the diseased constitutions. For one point of the project is well as they are better declors than to captage the diseased constitutions. For one point of the project is well as they are better declors that they are better declors than to captage the project in the p

Note by the Editor .- Our vorrespondent in mistihour, to regard to these ter, hack bee, Bounday and Poeler, supporting the Correctly Roll-chey have all, in 1991, been forced to dominate it.

Mr. Carri .- When I first heard of the Currency Till, which proved the popular branch of our laegistature. I would not believe that any man in ourse to the Journals, which coght to astonish any recommendation, he is intinate with the Vice Pros.
Our loco foco was stumped, but still continued to
the Senate on the first day of February 1839, as they
les Senate on the first day of February 1839, as they are recarded on the Journals of the Lower house, taste.

2nd Teat it is expedient to exclude from circula 6th. That the Revenue of the General Govern-

pent, shall be diminished so as to prevent an unoccurrence accomplation of public monor For the vote in the Sanate, on the first and second

irst Resolution, they stand as fol AYES -- Musses, Alford, Validy, Byrd, Danforth, Gilliam, Gerham, Hanter, Jones of C., M'Daniel, Miller, Morrin, Monroe, Montgomery, Nolin, Penn. Rawlins, Scott, Sterigere, Turner and Thompson-

The vote on the 2nd Resolution, the Ayes are the came, with the exception of Jones and Turner. The vote in the Senate on the passage of the

urrency Bill, as published in the Times, of the

Now, if either of those gentlemen, will inform what benefit we should derive by excluding rom our State all paper money, but our own bank, should be greatly obliged to them, and I have no oubt the bulance of the farmers would be equally o, all paper at this time is depreciated here, except the State bank of Missouri, and I have even see the ten dollar bills on the branch of Palmyra shaved ten per cent., so that I suppose they would liave to be drove out of the State from the first Resolution, and I have heard of the ten dollar bills on the branch of Payette, bring shaved at Lexing-ton Land Office; I have said that all paper at this time is depreciated, and I will add has been for a considerable length of time past, and ever will be madel receivable for public dues, land, &c. Let the Sub-treasury bill pass, and discontinue the de-posites with the Bank of Missouri, and my word for it, her notes will be under par at home-on the other hand c'ertera U. S. Bank, place the deposites in her, then she will receive the potes of all sound State banks on deposite and this will make their

paper receivable for public land, consequently it will a at par. Fellow Citizens - Almost all of us are at present a debu; Had our last legislature surceeded in passing the "Currency Hill," and thereby made it an obsciols offence to pass, or offer to pass State paer, have could we have paid; almost all the mone mongst us are notes of other State banks, many of the farmers do not see a more of the bank of Missouri in three months, and consequently bec Misseour in three measure have passed, we would have been producted; let me beg of you to reflect, con-sider what you are doing, but not your love of party be above your leve of country and your posterily. lo not say that you are opposed to the measures but will vote for the men who are determined to arry them out, call your candidates out, know mir principles, and vote accordingly; Rawlin's and Redman's are already known—like Harrison n abilition, we have already their official votes. By the 6th Resolution and vote therein, as there

avaimest a unminum vote for it, they declare that ere is more Revenue collected than is necessary r the use of the General Government, and then re, say that the "Revenue" shall be diminished Now if this be a fact, the Revenue must be uselessly moress at every session for a new batch of Trea-

And as they appear to be great sticklers against stravegent appropriations for internal Improveage 204) he voted for appropriating ten thousand follows for clearing out the navigation of Bonne mma creek, as high as Hay lon's Mill, if he was

P. Justine Shall at at Glasgew ?

Sir - Haying of late become a somewhat emigent politician, and as I were the bolomak of the great of the friends of reform, and liberty of thought and Democratic party of Howard, you should not wince speech, it can be wrenched from the hands of the inder the costigations which the boys have been spoilsmen, and again restored to its sovereignty. stowing upon you; it is not becoming to a great tutesman and philosopher such as yourself to be try, be our motto forever. accusations of your enemies. Although they have all their nominees." in Washington City (T. H. B--n) drew up and of burefaced and deliberate lying, yet, are they too magnanimous to regard it; and you, when assailed y contemptible scribblers, should keep your temper nd seem, at least, to disregard their Coon the appearance of the last No. of the Boon's Lick Times," in which you were represented as taking part in a Dialouge, you were so very impradenie in to make sundry threats against the author of that publication, and said, in the hearing of ild not stop, that you. Justice Saullow, would stop the brests of all and sandry who might be engage in those same publications. Now, Sir, if great men will write for newspapers, and in doing so, will make mistakes about the "Patriotic Ladies of Saline" and the Whigs who went to the Rocheport Convention, it is a perfectly fair game that those same great men should in their turn be assailed by mmon people, such as ourselves, and "the Eye in Glasgow," and to show you, moreover, Justice. n what contempt I hold your threats. I shall proand to give an entract below, of a Conversation harge. The fact can be proved upon you. Bune.

Counting Room--Time 12 o'clock at night--

Justice Shellow alone, soliloquising. came suddenly upon the cheerful light of the log lows. It has ever been the lot of great men to be cabin gleaming upon the snow? Did the wan-assailed in the conspapers, Mr. Benton and Doctor derer enter in? Did he feel the warmth from the Redman, and why should Shullow be exempt, but then to think, only to think of such follows pregreat benefits arising from the late grocery law, thus fallen suddenly upon comfort and hospitaliand a steam boat to anvigate Grand river and for which I was most damnally used up in the next Democrat. Mr. who wrote an article giving an ecount of the Whig meeting in Glasgow in the and furnished all the materials to Mr. -(a, ··X, Y, Z, " only to think—I will write to Redman on the subject, and get him to introduce a bit nto the next legislature, to make it a Johny for any g to write for the newspapers-but hist-

Pioloi- (without) a friend to Democracy and

Stallan-Then come in. Alt I Pictal is it you. 1 at really pionsed to have your company - where are you travelling at his hour of the night.

Pictor - O. just forking bround to see that the town is in order. I believe it is part of my official.

sury to see that every thing goes right.

Shallow -- l'istot, you are a sly risest; now fer

me advise you to let all such ball practices alone, you understand me. The elections are coming on oon and another such affair would rain your prospreis here, Fistol--Well, well, though at I am turned out, I

proposition, as it was said to contain, and after have the promise of an office at Washington, Mr. color the Hill, in Col. Birch's nambill, I had re- Van Buren says he wants me as private Secretary for Col. Johnson. Redmarchas given me letters of never read his life, what right have you to pro-recommendation, he is intinate with the Vice Pros-nounce upon his opinions ?"

Shattee -I have a notion to write another long there for the Democrat, and get Mr. - to possible it on a little, and if that don't demotish the Whig party in Howard county, I'll give up all hopes

of being in the next Legislature. Pistol - A very good plan; I think you are full

Shallow-I rather think I am, Quesenberry says a thinks I have a natural talent. Pistol-I think so too, but give me your opinion,

you think I will be re-elected?
Shallow-I can't say positively. I think you cted rather impredently at first-when the other candidates came out, you very suddenly took it into your head to become a very noisy politician in order get democratic votes, and instead of getting tith ult., should be known to the world, at least Whigs now will not support you, as well on ac-AYES - Messrs. Afred. Ashby, Byrd. Danforth, Gillam, Gorham, Morro, Monroe, Monroemery, Nolin, Penn. Rawlins, Scott and Thompson--14.

Now, if either of these gentlements. are generally speaking, moral men, and don't countenance any such thing. When I started the "Dick Johnson Society" here, not one of them would join it, and you and myself I believe are the only two that subscribed the constitution, and determined to carry the theory fully into practice.

Pistol-An excellent constitution it was too, you may talk about the constitution of the United States, but the constitution of the "Dick Johnson Society" is much easier understood, and the only difficulty in carrying it into effect, is the danger of breaking your neck over the logs and stumps about

Shallow-Pistol you are a first rate Jeffersonian Democrat and deserve to be elevated to the highest rank in the government, you are a great man and worthy of being private Secretary to the Vice Pres-

Pisto:--My Dear Sir, you flatter me.
Shallow--I am in earnest truly, if I had only thought of it in time you should have been ejected any how-I would have just fixed up a little piece for the Democrat-and signed it "Old Hurricane," or "Hurricane Boy," or Water Street," and the people would have known who wrote it, and the Hurricana you know belongs to me, it used to be-

ong to _____, but I've bought him out—I could have elected you if I had begun in time.

Pisto:—I am sorry then you did not begin. Shallow--It's late I must to bed. Where do you cep to-night Pistol I at your own house ! or at -! or at Mr. - ! They are both

from home I believe.

Pistol-I have not yet decided. I am a lucky og to have so many places to sleep at, am I not? Shallow-Indeed you are. Ha! ha! ha! ha!

Now Justice-you know this is all true and you an't dony it. Your sincere friend, And well wisher, until death, SIMON SLY.

ONE OF THE HARRISON ELECTORS IN THE FIELD:

By the Lexington Express, we learn, that Col-Owens one of the Whig Presidential Electors has taken the field for Harrison and Tyler. He battles our political opponents successfully, says the Express, and gains ground at every onset. He addressed the citizens of Jackson county, at three different times, and, as we are informed, with great success; several changes in our favor being the result of his efforts. Bast Monday Col. O. was to harrangue the people of Van Buren county, at Harrisonville, and will be in Platte county day after to-morrow, where he will remain a few days, and we hope leave traces of his influence, by convincing many of the error of their way. acting in good Taill, or was he only trying to kill list of September Col. O. will visit the lower counting to the tune of three dellars per day.

A FARMER. electors may take the regeneration of the State also electors may take the regeneration of the State also to heart, as no doubt they have, and prepare for the November contest. Missouri is not past all redemption, although our opponents would fain have us halleve so, but with a united action on the part On, freemen, on ! and let liberty and our com-

noved to intemperate expressions by the stings of Our correspondent says, "the good cause is pressing a sentiants. You should remember the pering in Jackson. I have no doubt but our disright examples set by your great leaders Mr. Ben. trict will elect an anti-caucus Senator, and our counten and General Redman, and like them scorn the ty will elect one Whig and one locofoco, and best

THE DIFFERENCE.

Col. Johnson declared during the Presidency of Mr. Adams, "that if his admininistration was as oure as the angels in heaven, it must be put down!" t was an impious declaration.

The Dustructives now declare, and their conduct proves their sincerity, "That Mr. Van Buren's administration must be sustained, if it were as corrupt us the imps of the nethermost regions of

But the people have resolved to veto their efforts, and will demonstrate to the country, after a due investigation, that no government under the sun ever wallowed in such a mass of corruption as that Van Baren. They will, however, acpute Gen. Harrison as their agent to cleanse the Augean Staule. He is the very Hercules to do it .- Pilot.

ELOQUENCE OF MR. WISE.

The New York Times reports the following graphic figure of speech, as having been employed with electral effect, by Mr. Wise, of Va., in one which did take place, and to which you were a of his recent speeches. After speaking of the long early. It is perfectly needless for you to deny the period during which he had struggled almost hopelessly against the party in power, Mr. Wise suddeply exclaimed:

"Is there any one here who ever lost his way on a bleak, dreary, starless, winter's night. Oh I Dear me, but why should I suffer myself to among the mountains; and who, after wandering big log that blazed upon the ample hearth? Did uning to dare to mention my name and to make the honest tenant of that log cabin extend to him me-me whom the Great Democratic party a squatter's welcome, and did his kind wife tuck of Howard had an idea of nominating for the logisrgislature, but!—did not. Me, who wrote an arnote on political economy last winter, about the
limbs? If there is any one among you who has ty in the midst of darkness and danger he can appreciate my feelings as I see the light of liberty and prosperity bursting on my benighted country from a log cabin in the west!"

> "Are you for Hannson or Van Bunen," asked a friend of ours the other day of a recently naturalized son of the Emerald Isle. "For Van Bunkn and Democracy," was the reply. Whereupon the following dis louge ensued. 'Can you read !'

Have you ever read the life of Gen't. HARRIS-

"No! nor I don't want to read it." "Do you know any thing of Gen'l. Harrison !"

Not nor I don't want to know." . "Are you a voter !" "Why do you intend voting for Van Bunen?"

"Brause he is the candidate of the Democratic party, and Gen'l. HARRISON is the candidate of the Aristocrats. "It you know nothing of Harrison how can you deny that he is a democrat, and since you have

This is a fair sample of Van Barenism.

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